Capt. J. P. Casey Says High Priced California Land Is Inferior to Valley.

EL PASO AS A MARKET PLACE

What can be done with the intelligent application of common sense, plus thrift and economy, in the valleys of the Rio Grande is shown by the results Capt. P. Cascy realized on a ranch in the Mesilla valley. Taking possession of the 112 and a fraction acres included in the ranch in 1887, with nothing on it but a wilderness of msequite and tornillo, Capt. Casey cleared the land and incidentally \$5000 each year during the time he was in the ranching business, in addition to supporting his family and educating his sons.

Border Irrigation. Reservoir, or intensified border irrigation, proper cutting of the alfalfa crops and the utilization of the aftermath are the four strong points in Capt. Casey's story of his success in the r valley. The discovery of the first point was purely accidental he says; as he knew little or nothing of practical ranching when he took charge of the ranch, which was located on the Dona Ane road above Las Cruces. In constructing his ditches one and

one eighth acre of ground was cut off from the rest between two ditches. When cutting time came it was found that this acre and a fraction had produced three and three eighths tons of This interested the amateur rancher and he discovered that the ditches surrounding the small piece of land had wet the ground more thor-oughly than the remainder of the cultivated portion of the ranch. This set him to thinking and the result was, a 10 acre tract was put in cultivation the following fall with high borders. This was the beginning of the system of economic irrigation which Capt. Casey called reservoir irrigation for the want of a better name. The borders were ade much higher than was the custom and the neighboring ranchers referred crazy man who made such high bor-

All of the ranch but about 12 acres was later put into cultivation under the same system of high borders and as an illustration of the success attained Capt. Casey says he got 760 tons of hay off of the 100 acres and caused the native cut-ters to reform their acre charge for cutting the crops as his hay could not be profitably cut at the old charge of 75 cents per acre.

Alfalfa Cutting. Another Important fact was discovered by Capt. Casey while he was in active charge of the ranch. The proper time for cutting alfalfa has always been more or less mooted among hay grow-ers. Some say after it blooms, some say to cut while it is in full bloom and

others advocate intermediate times. Capt. Casey, from the experience he had gained, decided that the best time to cut the hay crop was just before it got in bloom. His theory is based on years of practice. He claims that it is best to cut the crop before it has bloomed, for when it blooms the growth is stunted. When the crop is cut just before it blooms but after it has reached Its maturity, Capt. Casey says, it immediately starts up fresh to a second crop and the from four to five cuttings each season with a good aftermath.

This aftermath was utilized by the rancher to provide feed for a number of calves which he collected in different parts of the valley and pastured on the nifalfa land until the aftermath had been eaten, then he disposed of them to the El Paso and valley butchers at a good profit.

Gives Land a Rest. That vegetation, like animals, requires a rest during the winter months is another interesting fact Capt. Casey exposed learned as a result of his experience with the Mesilia valley ranch. From November to February, at the time Casey allowed his alfalfa plants to rest. not irrigating for three months. The latter part of February he would irrigate his ground, a crop would come out of the ground overnight almost

and a working knowledge of the con-ditions and soil formations extending petuation in concrete and marble of his over another 18 years, Capt. Casey says prophecy for the future, made when El he feels qualified to judge the fertility Paso was just merging from the goat of the Rio Grande valley soil as com- | ranch days.

APARTMENTS FOR EL PASO

Kansas City Man Who Builds Sky Scrapers Says Some More Modern Apartments With Proper Hotel Service Would Attract People With Money and Would Meet a Need of the City.

El Paso has received some of its most | to thinking of the needs of El Paso as a valuable suggestions from without. Men potentially great city. come here who are accustomed to viewing things in prospective and make a suggestion which had never occurred buildings and warehouses with 14 acres to El Pasoans, yet they often suggest something which is the key to the solution of some civic problem.

"El Paso needs apartment houses for the accommodation of the winter tourists: a group of apartment, buildings of modern style and construction should be built either on Boulevard or Montana street; these apartments should be under the same management, of the same general design, heated, lighted and kept in order by the same power, lighting and janitor service, and should be provided with all modern apartment equipment, including garages and arrangements for a service similar to that furnished by a first class hotel." This is the suggestion of a man who Bros.

conducting a building campaign which which has included a skyscraper building each year for four years. This week A. M. Gloyd was at the Shelden on his way to Kansas City from Gloyd building on Walnut street was ve a visit to Mexico. He had been in El the first of the line of buildings they it Paso on his trip to the republic and have planned and completed, and the had spent several day, here. Accom- two units of the Montgomery-Ward panying him from Kansas City was a buildings are the two additional ones, friend who was ill. He wished to spend and they are already planning a fourth the spring in El Paso in order to avoid one. the damp, rainy weather of March at his home. Mr. Gloyd made an effort pleted and the incomes are returning to secure suitable apartments for him to them in the form of rents, they may his home. Mr. Glovd made an effort in the city, but was unable to find any-

The name of Gloyd Bros. is not as well known in El Paso as it is in Kansas City. There it stands for 12 story of floor space. A. M. Gloyd is one of the brothers who have made these buildings possible.

Economy of construction and operation is the only way it is possible to get above competition, he says, and he knows, for he and his brother have got several floors above competition in Kansas City. Montgomery, Ward & Co. have a 21 year lease on the building which was first built as a unit of the completed structure, and also on second unit which completes the structure, and provides the mail order house with 14 acres of floor private trackage and a liability of \$6266 each month, payable to Gloyd

The two brothers, who made the

When their fourth building is comstart a similar building campaign in thing of the kind desired. This set him | El Paso. They admit this.

pared to that of California where he has LUMBER JOURNALS BOOST spent a great deal of time.
"I found that land in California which

cost from \$2000 to \$3000 was inferior to that of the Mesilla valley of New Mexico," he said. "First it is necessary to obtain the land, paying say \$20,000 for 10 acres. This carried 10 shares of water rights, but the supply is soon found to be insufficient to properly irri-gate the land and driven wells are added at a cost to the rancher. Better Land Here.

"It is also found necessary to buy expensive fertilizers to enrich the soil. Then after the crops are picked the grower has no control over his prices or the disposal of his crops as this is all attended to arbitrarily by the produce exchanges and other combines.

Grande valley, which are both identical, story about the whole convention. land can be bought for a 10th part of what is paid for the California land. The water rights are sufficient to irrigate and are perpetual. The waters of the river fertilize the land at each irrigation and no fertilizer is necessary. The producer has a right to sell his product wherever he can obtain the best prices and as a market the south-

west is almost limitless.
"With its mining resources as one of the greatest mineral districts in the country and with the other varied industries, this section will provide a market for everything raised in the valleys for years to come. A man can take 20 acres of ground here and with intelligent cultivation and reasonable care, can make good money in addition to a comfortable living."

# PREDICTION OF GEN. ANSON MILLS

Selection of Center of Busy El Paso Years Ago a Good One.

When the wreckers start to work razing the Mills building to make way for the new 12 story "Anson Mills" building, the ground which was selected by Gen. Mills back in the early sixties as exposed.

When Gen. Mills made the Mills map of El Paso, a copy of which is now on when his neighbors across the fence file at the courthouse and library, he were soaking their aifaifa fields, Mr. selected the plaza corner now occupied selected the plaza corner now occupied by his business block, as the center of the business activity of the future.

As proof of Gen. Mills's sagacity, the building is to be replaced with the talles; and the yield was heavier and the building in the southwest, on the one quality of the hay much higher as a spot in all the business district which result of the vacation the wealth producing forage plants had been given.

With an experience in practical Anson Mills building is to be a monuching which extended over 12 years ment to the man who first laid out the

EL PASO TO THE PUBLIC. They're boosting El Paso.

The Southern Industrial and Lumber Review, of Houston, Texas, recently published an eight column article relative to the recent convention, and described the chamber of commerce and parts of the city in connection with the story of the convention.

Then the American Lumberman, of Chicago, in its issue of March 15, he a full column relative to the convention and the concantanation of Hor-Hoos, while the St. Louis Lumberman of March 15, devotes half a page to El Paso and the convention here, giving the names of all those in attendance, a "In the Mesilia valley, and the Rio review of the proceedings and a good

Southwestern's Line to Tucson to Connect With Another Line to Ocean.

# FRANK MURPHY IS BEHIND NEW LINE

Accompanying the announcement that the Southwestern railroad is surveying for lines to Tucson and Phoenix, is another that an independent line is to be built from Tucson to the Mexican Pacific coast that will, in conjunction with the Southwestern, give the Rock Island an outlet to tidewater.

Tucson papers state that incorporation papers for the Arizona-Mexico Construction company were filed upon the arrival there of Victor L. Mason, vice president of the Development Company of America, and W. A. Staunton, vice president and general manager of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines, limited, The two brothers, who made the of Tombstone, and also of the Imperial fortunes in the lumber business of Copper company, whose smelter is lo-Louisiana, have planned to erect a big cated at Sasco. The line will run from building each year for four years. The Port Lobos to Sasco, from Sasco to Silver Bell, and thence to Tucson, where it will join the extension which the veying from Hereford to Tucson. Going Over the Route.

Mason, Staunton and F. A. Molliter, of New York, a civil engineer, together with a party of capitalists, left Tucson to go over the route to Sasco in auto-mobiles. The El Paso & Southwestern people have already secured options on a depot site and yards and their surveyors are within ten miles of the town Frank Murphy, of Phoenix, whom Epes Randolph euchered out of the Arizona & Eastern, is also scheduled to arrive in Tucson with another party from New York, and the automobiles for their trip on the heels of the first party have been reserved. Mason said:

"Our company has purchased concessions of the Old Arizona & Mexican rallroad for a line through Mexico to Port Lobos. Unless we meet with insurmountable obstacles, the line will be constructed from a point on the Arizona Southern to Port Lobos, about 200 miles. A year ago we sent surveyors over the proposed route to make a preliminary report. Staunton and I are going over the line with Molliter as far

Randolph and Lovett Confer. The new construction company will (Continued on Page Ten.)

Millard Patterson Transfers to Mrs. J. A. Happer Property Valued at \$27,000-The Week's Permits Tota 1\$20,985 in El Paso.

During the week fust ended, there Mobile street, between Russell and fice of the county clerk, showing considerations amounting to \$94,000. Added to these figures may be recorded the permits issued for the erection of new buildings, the most conservative estimate of whose cost is figured up in the snug little sum of \$20,985.

There was a considerable jump in the El Paso real estate market, yesterday, when Millard Patterson transferred to Mrs. J. A. Happer 45 feet on Myrtle avenue, opposite the city hall park, for a stated consideration of \$27,000. in settlement of the suit by which she sought to break the will of her late mother, Mrs. Lydia Patterson.

This property was at one time occu pled by the Christian church, but a one story structure, now used by the Bar-ber a tomobile shop and the "We Can shop, was erected several years ago in place of the old church. Deeds Filed.

Myrtle avenue, between North Stanton and North Campbell streets, Mills map-Millard Patterson to Mrs. Zuelma Happer, 45 feet fronting on Myrtle avenue, block 39, Mills map, commencing at a point 75 feet east of southwest corner of said block, running east 45 feet, thence northerly 120 feet, west 45 feet and south 126 feet, parallel with eddition; consideration \$390. March 14, Stanton street, to place of beginning: consideration \$27,000. March 25, 1910.

Rio Grande street, between Octavia and Noble streets, Franklin Heights-W. D. Mayfield and wife to Herbert A. Boas, lots 32 and 33, block 84, Franklin Heights addition; consideration \$10,000. March 25, 1910.

vere 47 warranty deeds filed in the of- Lowell streets, Altura Park-Altura Realty company to Thomas A. Ashby, lots 23 and 24, block 64, Altura Park addition; consideration \$10. April 24, 1909.

Lebanon street, between Park avenue and Byron street, Altura Park-Altura Realty company to W. F. Ashby, lots 21 and 22, block 5, Altura Park addition; consideration \$10. Oct. 29, 1909.

North El Paso street, between California and River streets, Alexander addition-Rio Grande Valley Bank and Trust company to Evans Johnson, lots 15 and 16, block 25, Alexander addition; consideration \$2000. March 16, 1910.

Northwest corner Texas and Virginia streets, Campbell addition-W. Weeks to Mrs. Dora Weeks, lots 9 and 10. block 228, Campbell addition; consideration \$1. March 14, 1910. Arizona street, between Ange and

Octavia streets, Pierce-Finley addition— Emery Brown and wife to Wm. Hayes, lot 39 and west 8 feet 4 inches of lot 31, block 285. Pierce-Finley addition; consideration \$5500. March 19, 1910. Northeast corner Stevens avenue and Courchesne streets, Military Heights-

Building Permits.

To P. H. Young, to build fron shed on lots 12 and 13, block 2, Mills map; estimated cost \$50. Licensed to Wed.

Harrison Page and Lupe Holquin. B. M. Mabon and Beatrice Nichols.

LOUDCROFT, Life Saver Of Babies \_\_\_\_

Some Of the Benefits Of El Paso's "Home For Infants"

al Paso Improvements Force Business and Professional Men To Dodge Around Lively For New Or Temporary Quarters While Old Buildings Are Demolished To Make Room For the New Ones.

A new business directory will be nec- | essary by the first of April to enable El Pasoans to find each other.

Offices, stores and various kinds of business enterprises are changing lo-cations with the rapidity of a chorus second floor of the American National girl choosing costumes in a musical show. The wrecking of a number of the old store and office buildings, the building and will move soon. The fixconstruction of new ones and the remodeling of others has caused a general will be moved to the Turner & Davis shakeup in the map of the business district, and the changes are just beginning at the present time.

The Mills building is being vacated as rapidly as it is possible for the tenants to find rooms elsewhere. The Santa Fe ticket office will be moved to the room formerly occupied by the chamber of commerce on San Francisc street as a temporary headquarters. company has vacated the Oregon street room in the Mills block, having movel into its new location in the rear of The Herald building. The Hughes Printing company has also been moved—to the corner of Main and El Paso. The physicians and mining men who had of-fices on the second floor of the building are moving as rapidly as new offices can be secured, and the business college will vacate at once.

Bank Moving. Today the American National bank moving from the corner of Oregon and San Antonio streets to the room

move into the business room now occupied by Scott White's drug store. White wil move to East St. Louis street in the Howard-McPhetridge room. Turbank building, have a full floor leased tures of the American National bank room, where the El Paso Bank and Trust company is preparing to open on April L

# El Paso and San Antonio.

On El Paso street a number of changes are being made in the location of the stores. The Gem saloon is to be moved across the street into the Fasset! & Kelly building, which is being re-The offices of H. B. Stevens, in the modeled with a marble front and mod-same building, will also be moved to ern fittings. The Gem cigar store will San Francisco street, and will have the also move into this building. The presroom adjoining the temporary offices ent location is to be vacated at once, of the Santa Fe. The El Paso Printing so that the building can be wrocked so that the building can be wroted to be to permit San Antonio street to be opened. The Sol Berg room has althe Ingersoil-Rand company's sales-rooms, and is thinking of moving into a commerce building. occupied by Mar Chew as a restaurant will be vacated as soon as it is possible for Mar to get his new uptown location prepared for his coming. This structures which are now in course of will be in the room adjoining the City erection, or are being planned, are com-National bank, now occupied by a mov- pleted. ing picture show. The first and secon floors will be made into a typical Chinese restaurant, with a "chop suey joint" on the second floor. The moving picture show will be moved to South El Paso street and will occupy the room vacated by the Rio Grande Valley bank vacated by the Lightbody store. The up and taking notice this spring.

A. P. Coles & Bros. are preparing to store on the corner of El Paso and San Antonio streets, opposite the First National bank, will be moved to upper San Antonio street in the room formerly occupied by the Curran book store, which has been remodeled and had a new front put in it.

On Upper San Antonio street the Bazaar is moving into the Turner building, which has been made into a modern clothing store. The rooms now occupied by the Bazan will be torn down and a new building built there by Richard Caples. The opening of the new El Paso Bank and Trust company will add to the business of this part of the street.

# On Oregon Street.

On North Oregon street, Shindler's grocery has been opened in the remod-eled Hadley block; the El Paso dairy has moved its milk depot into the room adjoining the grocery, and a new shoe shop has taken the small room in the building.

the chamber of commerce building. Many other changes have been made and more will follow as soon as the

A number of tenants have already engaged rooms and offices in the new American National bank building, the Anson Mills building and the Roberts-

El Paso's business district is sprucing

El Paso Has Many Advantages in his Class of Work Over Other Cties.

CEMENT HERE IS BEST QUALITY

cheaper than any city in Texas and architects and builders predict that every building of any size erected here in the future will be of the reinforced

concrete construction. Stone in unlimited quantities is to be had for the hauling in and near the city and it is now seiling at from 85 to 87 cents a cubic yard laid down at the building site. Cut sand of the first grade for building purposes can be bought for 65 cents a load. Cement is selling at \$2.10 cents unloaded on the

This is the "Made in El Paso" article produced at the big Southwestern Potractors say that it is admirable for building purposes. Steel for the reinforcing is the only

thing on which the east Texas cities "have it over" El Paso in the construction of concrete buildings. steel is necessarily higher here than at the gulf points because of the freight rate being higher, but the quality and cheapness of native labor more than counteracts this. Mexicans are proving to be excelent

helpers in concrete work, as the simple method of construction is easy for them to understand. Not only are the building materials cheaper in El Paso, with the single exception of steel reinforcing, but of a much better qual-The "made in El Paso" cement is superior to the foreign and eastern cement and it is predicted that it will soon be the specified cement for the skyscrapers which are to be built not only in El Paso, but elsewhere. The building sand here is said to be the finest obtainable for concrete work. The stone is also of a high quality.

FORTY ACRE TRACT IS SOLD IN UPPER VALLEY La Mesa, in the upper valley, is keep-ing pace with the Mesilla valley and the Rio Grande valley. A. J. Taylor, of La

Luz. N. M., recently purchased 40 acres of alfaifa land near La Mesa for \$2600. The land was bought from John Corpen-ing through the R. C. Bailey agency and will be intensively cultivated by the new

are the direct beneficiaries, the Souththe Cloudcroft reservation the greatest torium committee he is arranging to nountain resort west of the Adiron-to consider a plan of organization and dacks. General manager H. J. Simmons a scheme for financing the project has returned from Chicago, and expects has returned from Chicago, and expects to devote as much of his time as possible during the next month to the description of cottages in the mountains. velopment of Clouderoft as an ideal summer resort.

Upon his arrival, Mr. Simmons stated that the plans for the new \$100,000 hotel had been drawn and were out for bids among a number of outside and local contractors. Work will begin on this, he says, as soon as building operations are possible in the mountains, although it will not be ready to occupy this season. Interest in the baby sanatorium is

as general as it is keen. Persons who have never before shown an interest

in Clouderoft or anything pertaining to the mountain resort, have volunteered to take blocks of stock in the company which has been proposed to finance the project. Postmaster Balley, of North Cloudcroft, and one of the resort's most loyal and enthusiastic boosters, has written to Dr. H. E. Stevenson, stating that he wished to subscribe for \$100 worth of stock in the company. General manager Simmons is also much Interested in the proposed sanatorium Sister Catherine, mother superior in charge at Hotel Dieu, is another friend of the bables who is anxious to see the place among the pines established for the little ones. "I have always been interested in that phase of the situa-tion," Sister Catherine said. "That is the finest place in the world for sick bables, and the hospital and the order will be only too glad to cooperate with the El Paso people in providing a place for the little children who are suffering from the awful summer diseases. Through sister Catherine the Sisters of Charity have agreed to furnish nurses for the sanatorium free of charge dur ing the summer months when it is H. B. Stevens is behind the proposi- Alexander.

With the assistance of the citizens of ; tion both with interest and means. He El Paso and the great southwest, who believes in Cloudcroft, not only as a summer resort for the grownups, but western system is planning to make children. As chairman of the sana-

> contractor who gets the job will be able to carry on other construction work at the same time the hotel is beowners in Cloudcroft and the surrounding country are arranging to build cozy cottages for rental purposes this sea-

# DATA IN FAVOR OF NEW EL PASO POSTOFFICE.

Since returning from Washington, collector of customs A. L. Sharpe is preparing data for congressman W. R. Smith to be used in getting an appropriation for a new postoffice site for El Paso at the present session of congress. Mr. Sharpe, who was in conference with El Paso's congressman, is confident/that a special appropriation bill will be passed by congress setting aside \$100,000 or \$150,000 for a site upon which a new postoffice building will be erected later.

FIXING UP FINISHING TOUCHES OF A NEW BANK

Red Tennessee marble is being put in place on the exterior of the new Rio Grande Valley bank building. The marble will cover the entire first floor front of the concrete structure, both on the Texas street and Mesa avenue sides. When this is completed, the building will be practically completed on the exterior, while the work of adding the ornamental effects in the main obby and placing the marble on the stairway is now being done.

Buy a Maxwell Best automobile on the market for the price. Rader &

The north side is not so many with its new paved streets and the new streets which are to be paved before the summer comes. Three streets on the south side are to be paved immediatel, yet no fuss has been made over the fact. Leon, Durango and South Santa Fe streets are being prepared for the that stuff" crews which will convert the dusty burro paths into smooth and dustless streets. It is true that the paving is to extend but 300 feet south of

San Francisco street, but every little bit helps in street paving as much as it does in any other business. These three streets are also being graded and sidewalks and curbing placed along booth sides of the block which is to be

# CRAWFURU THEATER TO FACE

With an arched entrance facing San | onto the plaza, and will be wide, with Jacinto plaza, with a blaze of lights brightly lighted fover and wide approach to the theater doors proper. over it and an illuminated sign above, the Crawford theater will be materially changed in appearance when the fall theatrical season opens.

The entrance to the Crawford is to be changed materially. Instead of being on the Mesa avenue side of the Angelus and having an approach through

These changes are to be made under the supervision of architect S. E. Patton during the summer, and will be completed in time for the fall season of vaudeville, which will be started there in September.

This theater closes Monday for the

# IN WEST MISSUURI FUR

Great Texas Realty Com- ed on the north side of Missouri street,

West Missouri street has been sold by the Great Texas Realty company to Mrs. O. McB. Fleming Jones, of Las Cruces. The consideration was \$10,500 and was purchased as an investment by Mrs.

J. R. Pogardus is building an \$1800 In her entire mountain side purchased as an investment by Mrs.

another new apartment house on West Missouri efree which will cost \$2504 Missouri. The building is to be a erect- when completed.

opposite the Richard Caples residence, and will cost \$10,000 when completed.

purchased as an investment by Mrs. J. R. Pogardus is building an \$1800 I have had the entire mountain side Fleming Jones, who is the wife of W. A. residence, in 1.st El Paso, for F. E. searched for anything of the kind and Fleming Jones, one of the leading busi. Riley, a freeman of the Southwestern not a single harmful agent has yet been ess men of Las Cruces.

Ground was also broken this week for residence for Welliem Taylor on East

quired in Clouderoft to my knowledge, and I think I am familiar with conditions there," said Dr. Herbert Steven-

Widely Known Resort.

pany to Build New Apart.

ment on Missouri at Cost

of \$10,000.

son, discussing the baby same little children and the by taking them to the coast when a trip to Cloudcroft would without a doubt have saved their lives.

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Enemy of Children's Diseases. Widely Known Resort.

"Clouderoft is becoming better known conditions, causing improper digestion, lives of the little ones."

"There has never been a disease ac-uired in Clouderoft to my knowledge, coming from Fort Worth, Dalias, and tion of the gastro-intestinal tract. With tion of the gastro-intestinal tract. With other east Texas places to take advan-tage of the cool climate and the life giv-to do much for these cases medicinally.

poor as well as rich could be cared for and where a inhoratory for the proper preparation of food material could be used. It would save thousands of little "So called summer complaints, which lives. It would give the children most make the death rate for infants so high, in need of just such a place a heaven are known in at least 12 different forms, for health. It should not be run as a all caused by intestinal disorders. They money making venture, but rather for

the hotel lobby, the entrance will open | season.